DISPUTE OVER FIVE CENTS CAUSED THIS MURDER.

Boss Barber Lamorte Demanded a Dime for a Shave, and When It Was Refused Cut Stoddard's Throat.

MRS. LAMORTE AN EYE-WITNESS

She Readily Admits That She Saw Stoddard Strike Her Husband, but Did Not See the Latter Use His Keen Weapon.

John Stoddard, whose throat was cut in a quarrel over five cents on Saturday night, as described in yesterday's Henald, by Frank Lamorte, in the latter's barber shop, died at St. Vincent's Hospital at four o'clock yesterday morning.

No witnesses to the cutting have yet been found by the police except Lamorte's wife and one of his barbers, and their stories are made as favorable as possible to the prisoner.

Stoddard, who was a machinist, single, and twenty-seven years old, lived at No. 29 Cottage place. He came to New York recently from San Francisco and was out of employment,

About six o'clock on Saturday evening Stoddard was with his friends, Thomas Sullivan and Thomas Curley, moulders, in the saloon known as "The Doctor's," at South Fifth avenue and Third street. Stoddard, who had no money, borrowed five cents from his friends with which to get shaved, and for this purpose went to Lamorte's barber shop, at No. 112 Bleecker street.

DIDN'T WANT BAY BUM. In his shop Lamorte had suspended a huge sign announcing that the price of a shave without bay rum was five cents, except on Sacurday and Sun-

day, when ten cents would be charged. Stoddard took the chair attended by Antonio Mennonna, twenty-four years old, of No. 195 Mulberry street. Mennonna finished shaving Stoddard and started to apply bay rum, when Stoddard told

"I don't want bay rum, young fellow." "You pays ten cents for shave, anyhow," replied Mennonna, handing Stoddard a tin check for a

Stoddard threw the ten cent check on the floor and demanded a check for five cents, saying that they were trying to cheat him and that that was all the money he had.

the money he had.

"Then," said Mennonna, teling the story yester-day in the Jefferson Market Police Court, "de boss (Lamorte) wanta chucks him out, and they pun cha each other. I saw boss with a razor in his hand and de man bloody, but I thoughts it come from his nose. He was no cutta nor bleeding when I shave him."

his nose. He was no cutta nor bleeding when I shave him."

The most truthful account, perhaps, is given by Lamorte's wife, who was an eye witness.

Sho told me yesterday that Stoddard hit her husband and whipped him and then went out. He returned shortly and then her husband whipped him. She would not admit that she saw her husband slash Stoddard with a razor, but did not deny that he had a razor in his hand nor that after he had "whipped" Stoddard she saw that the man was covered with blood.

Twenty minutes after Stoddard left his companions in "The Doctor's" saloon he staggered back to them. His clothing was saturated with blood, which flowed from a huge gash on the left side of his throat.

flowed from a huge gash on the left side of his threat.

DROFFED ON THE FLOOR.

Sullivan and Curley took Steddard to a drug store, where they were directed to take him around to the Mercer street police station. Fainting from less of blood Steddard finally arrived at the police station and at once dropped insensible on the floor.

Pelicemen Bonoil and Murdock were sent out to make an investigation, and a call was sent to St. Vincent's Hospital for an ambulance.

When it arrived Dr. Hamboldt succeeded in reviving Steddard long enough to identify Lamorte as the man who had cut him. Lamorte had been found by the police in his shop washing Steddard's blood from the floor.

Lamorte denied when he was arrested that he had cut Steddard. He asserted that a stranger had helped him to eject Steddard and that if a razor had been used it was by the stranger.

When cautioned by Justice McMahon, in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday, that anything he might say could be used against him at his trial, Lamorte merely said:—

"He puncha me and then I puncha him. That's all."

He puncha me and then I puncha him. That's

Lamorte was committed without bail. He is thirty-two years old and has three children. A malformation of one of his eyelids gives him a maitermann of one of his specials gives him a sinister expression.

The murdered man's mother lives in San Fran-cisco, but his father, who is separated from her, is married again and lives in Paterson, N. J., where he is superintendent of Graham's Ale Brewery. He has been notfield, and it is more than likely that he will give his sure's heaves therein.

He has been notified, and it is more than likely that he will give his son's body a decent burial.

Just before he died Steddard told his friends to "tell the girl," but he passed away without saying who the girl was or where she lived.

Mennonna, who gave Steddard his last shave, was sent by Justice McMahon to the House of Detention without ball, and Sullivan and Curley were committed to the same institution in default of \$100 bonds. This is done to insure their appearance before the Grand Jury.

LALLY IS RELEASED.

DELATTI, WHOM HE WANTONLY SHOT, BEFUSED TO TESTIFY AGAINST BIM.

Ex-Bridge Policeman Michael Laily, who has had a somewhat diversified career of assaults and attempted murder, is again free. He was arraigned in the Tombs Police Court yesterday, charged with shooting John Delatti, at No. 79 Oliver street, on shooting John Delawi, at No. 19 Univer street, on January 18, inflicting a wound in the latter's stomach from which Delatti was expected to die.

When the assault occurred two women at No. 79 Oliver street testified that Lally had shot Delatti. They were sent to the House of Detantion as witnesses. When the examination was called yesterday it was discovered that they had been bailed and disappaged.

nosses. When the examination was called yesterday it was discovered that they had been bailed and disappeared.

Delatti was discharged from Chambers Street Hospital last Friday. When he supeared in the Tombs yesterday he was still exceedingly weak and pale. Upon being asked to tell his story, he said that he had been at work at No. 79 Oliver street, when Lally had entered and called for a drink. He was told that no intoxicants were sold, and then called for and received a bottle of sarsaparilla.

After drinking this Lally refused to pay for it, and called Delatti names. This, Delatti said, angreed him, and he took a club and struck Lally. "Then," Delatti continued, "somebody came income men—and I got shot. I don't know who shot me. I don't know whether this man did it or not. I can't blame him, because I struck him first. I shink it was all my own fault, bocause I have a very quick tamper."

Justice Hegan questioned Delatti very sharply, but could not get him to say that Lally shot him. Therefore, as there was no other evidence against Lally, he was discharged.

SAVED BY A CHILD'S WAIL.

SMALL PANIC AT A SUNDAY MOBNING FIRE IN

A PITT STREET TENEMENT. The wailing of an infant possibly averted a panio

and loss of life at a tenement house fire at No. 47 Pitt street early yesterday morning. The house is a five story brick "double decker,"

containing twenty families and about one hundred

containing twenty famines and about one hundred people, mainly Poles. Max Rosenberg, a tailor, with his wife and two little children, occupy a front flat in the house on the second floor.

All of the people in the house were asleep yesterday morning shortly after three o'clock when a curtain in Rosenberg's bathroom took fire from a small lamp. The three little rooms of the Rosenbergs were quickly filled with a dense smoke, followed by fire, which shot up about the woodwork of the spartment.

Mrs. Rosenberg was awakened by the crying of

of the spartment.

Mrs. Rosenberg was awakened by the crying of her infant child which lay at her side. When fully aroused she became aware that the house was on fire and she gave the alarm. A family named Dreister occupies the flat adjoining the Rosenbergs. Mrs. Dreister was called to her front window by Mrs. Rosenberg's screams? She threw up the window and with Mrs. Rosenberg's sid litted the two Rosenberg children into the Dreister apartments. They were followed by the adult members of the Rosenberg family.

In the meantime the alarm had spread through the tenement, and scores of haif dressed men and women got out on the fire escapes, went to the roof and fied out into the street, taking their valuables with them. There was much fright, but no one was hurt.

was hurt. The firemen made short work of the blaze. About

\$300 damage was done in Rosenberg's rooms building was damaged \$500.

STABBED WITH A PAIR OF SHEARS, Meyer Levine, eighteen years old, of No. 60 East

at No. 140 Greene street. While at work yesterday they quarreled and fought. In the struggle Schwartz was whipped. He then seized a pair of shears and made a lunge at Levine's heart.

Levine partially dodged the blow and the blades were half buried in his right thigh. They inflicted a ghastly wound. Levine fainted from loss of blood. He was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital, where it was said last night that the injury was a daugerous one.

Schwartz was arrested and locked up at the Prince street police station. Both men are unmarried. IT COST A NEWSBOY'S LIFE.

THE POST OFFICE FIRE DID SMALL DAMAGE TO THE BUILDING-NO MAILS DELAYED.

The Post Office officials and strangers who camdown town yesterday morning expecting to find the northern end of the Post Office building a smouldering wreck were sadly disappointed.

The federal building showed but few exterior traces of the fire that for two hours on Saturday night had raged in the dynamo room, under the Mail street pavement. The glass and iron skylights on the Broadway side near the northern end of the building were covered with planking, and along the receiving stage on Mail street the glass and iron facing was entirely knocked out.

This damage had been done by the firemen in endeavoring to effect entrances for their lines of hose, and it was the only injury to the building that was apparent to the casual observer.

The odor of smoke pervaded the entire interior of the building. No traces of fire, however, were apparent on the ground floor of the building.

To those who had access to the cellar, however, and could peer through the darkness of the dynamo room, the scene was different. The interior of the room, both floor and celling, was

terior of the room, both floor and celling, was entirely burned out, as was also the window and door casings.

VIEWING THE WORK OF THE FIRE.

The floor of the room was littered with a mass of dismembered machinery, and was wet and soggy with the admixture of water and charred wood. The ceiling of the distributing room of the Second division, which adjoins the dynamo room, was blackened, but no other evidences of fire were apparent, except a score or more of canvas mail bags and a small quantity of second class mail matter, which were wet with water. Two bags only were scorched by the fire, which for two hours had burned within a few feet of the precious matter.

only were soorched by the life, which for two hours had burned within a few feet of the precious matter.

The flames had been confined to the dynamo room. This was due not only to the efforts of the firemen, but to the construction of the building itself. The vault in which the dynamos and plant of the United States Illuminating Company were situated was under the walk of Mail street, beyond the foundation walls of the building proper. These walls are ten feet in width, built of solid granite blocks of huge dimensions, pierced at intervals by openings to give admission to the vault. The vault was celled with fine plankings, and the openings were cased up with double doors and window frames. The flooring was also of pine, oversolid masonry and concrete. If any structure can resist fires it is certainly the Federal Building. The fire of Saturday night was discovered in the flooring of the vault at the base of one of the ten dynamos. The room itself is 35 feet wide by 100 feet long. The entire building is lighted under contract with the United States Illuminating Company, whose power is furnished by the steam heating company.

A BHOKEN ARMATCHE.

pany, whose power is furnished by the steam heating company.

A BROKEN ARMATURE.

Assistant Engineer Moore, of the Illuminating company, saw the fames. He shut down his engine, the better to fight the fire, but he was unable to make any headway.

The superintendent of the illuminating company, who examined the wreck yesterday, positively asserted that the fire was not caused by the crossing of wires. He believed that an armature of one of the dynamos had given out, and that the shower of sparks which naturally followed ignited the oil soaked floor or cotton waste. He said the damage to his company would fall within \$5,000.

Separation newspaper case No. 2 is located nearest the scene of the fire. The case contains 132 compartments, and the men were busily engaged in assorting second and third class mail at the time the fire was discovered. The table inside the case contained a large quantity of mail matter at the time. It was drenched with water, and the floor was covered to the depth of four inches. The mail, however, was but slightly injured.

Assistant Superintendent Williamson, in charge of the Second division, said that it was wonderful that so little damage had been done considering the quantity of water poured into the building, particularly in the vicinity of case No. 2. He could not estimate the damage to the Post Office building itself, but believed that it would fall well within \$10,000.

He said there had been no delays in the mail de-

itself, but believed that it would fall well within \$10,000.

He said there had been no delays in the mail deliveries, as a double force of men had been put to work immediately after the firemen left the building. The extra force were at work yesterday and many men were engaged in clearing up the wreck in the dynamo vault.

BUINED TO DEATH.

Giuseppi Magaito, one of the newsboys who was burned at the fire, eled at Chambers Street Hospital at eight o'clock yesterday morning. He suffered excruciatingly and was most horribly burned. Deputy Coroner Jonkins viewed his body at the hospital in the morning and his parents had it conveyed to their home at No. 47 Crosby street.

The other boy, John Garbavino, was transferred to Bellevne Hospital. He will undonbtedly recover, although he is severely burned about the face and upper part of his body.

The employes of the Pest Olbos worked manfully to save the mail during the fire. Many of the day men, hearing that the building was threatened, hurrled down town. Among them wore A. B. Maze, superintendent of the mail; E. W. Morgan, of the city delivery: J. H. Grimes and Bankson T. Morgan and his brother.

A more conservative estimate of the damage to the building will probably scale it down to less

A more conservative estimate of the damage to the building will probably scale it down to less than \$5,000.

BURGLAR AND TILL TAPPER.

CAMPBELL PAWNED STOLEN GOODS WHILE DE-TECTIVE CAREY LOOKED ON.

Till tappers, sneak thieves and petty burglars have lately been making life on the west side burdensome. One of the boldest of these thieves has been captured, however, and as he pleaded guilty he will be returned to prison, in which he has

Since January 27 Detective Carey, of the West Thirtieth street police station, has been looking for James Campbell, of No. 422 West Thirty-second street. On the evening of January 27 the apart

for James Campbell, or No. 422 West Thirty-second street. On the evening of January 27 the apartments of John M. Williams, at No. 358 West Twenty fifth street, were entered by sucak thieves, who secured among other things a watch and chain, coat and overcoat.

Before the thoft was reported to the police Campbell was met by Detective Carey as he was entering a Ninth avenue pawn shop. Greeting the detective pleasantly Campbell said:—

"Boss, I'm in mighty hard luck. I'm going to pawn my overcoat."

He did pawn the coat without arousing the suspicion of Carey, who had sont him to prison once before.

When the detective reached the station house and learned of the theft he recognized the description of the overcoat and has since been on the lookout for Campbell.

About two o'clook on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Malley was in the rear of her grocery store at No. 405 Wost Twenty-sixth street when she heard the bell attached to her till ring. She saw Campbell behind the counter, but he jumped over it and made his escape.

Just after dark on Saturday evening Alfred Imbert, a dealer in bird cages at No. 207 West Twenty-third street, stepped out of his store for a moment. As he entered by a rear door Campbell, who had robbed the till of \$2, escaped by the front entrance.

Imbert pursued and caught the thief and held

rande. Imbert pursued and caught the thief and held im until help arrived. Justice McMahon held Campbell in \$2,500 bail.

DESPONDENT AND SOUGHT DEATH.

A well dressed man, twenty-eight years old, regis tered at the Sherman Hotel, No. 152 East Forty-second street, at two o'clock yesterday morning as 'Ernest Heitmann, of Florida." He was given a com on the third floor and was cautioned about blowing out the gas when he retired.

This caution was given for two reasons-first occause two of the guests at this hetel last week narrowly escaped asphyxiation, they baving blown out the gas, and, second, because Heitmann had every appearance of a ruralist, more familiar with candles and kerosene than gas.
At nine o'clock yesterday morning a chambermand detected the odor of gas escaping from Heitmann's room.

maid detected the odor of gas escaping from Heitmann's room.
Poliosman Creamer, of the East Thirty-fifth street station, was summoned and Heitmann's door was forced open. Heitmann was found unconscious on the floor and the room was filled with gas from an unlighted burner which was wide open. He had attempted suicide by turning on the gas after extinguishing it and carefully calking the keyhole and cravices about the door with paper. He was conveyed to Bellevue Hospital as a prisoner, where he was restored to consciousees. He then said that he was was of German descent and lived at No. 104 East Forty-ninth street. Heltusin is a painter and unmarried. He said he was despondent and wished to die.

BIG BOYS BEAT HIM

Justice Hogan, in the Tombs Police Court, yesterday discharged William Anderson, the steamboat steward who, on January 27, was accused of beating and maining Edward Meyer. Meyer de-clared that he had been snowballed by a number of boys at Roosevelt and South streets, and upon resenting it had been attacked by Anderson. The latter proved that it was not he, but a party of big boys who had abused Meyer.

MURDER AND MUTILATION WITH A RED HOT POKER.

Edward McMullen, While Crazed by Strong Drink, Ends His Wife's Life in a Shocking Manner.

HIS ARREST AND CONFESSION.

The Crime Is the Result of Almost a Lifetime of Brunkenness, and the Children of the McMullens Have Inherited the Vice.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] WILEESBARRE, Pa., Feb. 15, 1891.—The village of Shermerville, five miles from this city, was the scene of a horrible murder about midnight last

Edward McMullen killed his wife with a red hot poker, wounding and mutilating her in a shocking nanner. McMullen is about fifty years of age and so was his wife. They had been drunk all yesterday, as was their custom after pay day.

In the evening they were alone in the house and were heard by the neighbors quarrelling all the evening. No attention was paid to this, but about midnight shrinks were heard coming from the house, which were soon followed by groans. Soon after McMullen came running out of the house shouting and cursing like one insane. BURNED AND MUTHLATED.

When the neighbors ventured in they found the woman lying on the floor, with every particle of lothing torn from her body, which was burned and mutilated in a horrible manner.

McMullen had evidently taken a red hot poker beaten her on the head and thrust it into her body and pressed it into her flesh in dozens of places. Justice of the Peace Scanlon was aroused and a constable was sent in search of McMullen. He found him lying in a drunken stupor on the road about half a mile from his house. ARREST AND CONFESSION.

When aroused and told that his wife was dead he said, "I know it; didn't I kill her myself?"

He was placed in the lockup, and this evening prought to this city and lodged in the County Jail The crime is the outcome of almost lifelong drunkenness. Not only have McMullen and the muraered woman been drunkards for years, but

their children have inherited the vice. Two years ago, in the same house, their only daughter, a girl of twenty years, was burned to death with her infant child while lying in bed in a

daughter, a girl of twenty years, was burned to death with her infant child while lying in bed in a drunken stuper, while her father and mother were in the next room in the same condition.

A HORRIBLE SCENK.

The scene, as described by Mrs. McGowan and her daughter, the neighbors who first entered the house, was horrifying. The woman, with some fragments of clothing around her waist, was lying on the floor of the dirty room in a condition beyond words to describe. She was still breathing. Around her a great pool of blood had collected. The walls were spattered with it, and the few bits of furniture daubed red.

The murderer was probably half an hour about his butchery, for the pokeis must have been heasted again and again. The house was filled with the odor of burning flesh.

It is believed that the drunken ruffian was stirring the fire with the poker. The couple had been quarrelling, the woman said something that angered him and he wheeled around and struck her on the head with the poker, knocking her down. He struck her again while she was prostrate.

HIS FINNODEN BEBOLVE.

Stupefied with liquor and the blows she only laid there and shricked. A flondish determination came in his head. He thrust the poker into the stove, and when it was red hot turned to the woman on the floor, force off her clothing and laid the glowing iron on her flesh. Then must have come the piercing shricks the neighbors heard, but she could not stir.

Again and again the hot iron was applied. It grew cool and he thrust it once more into the fire, and whon it was again red hot he returned to the growing, Gying woman, and tearing what remained of her clothes off thrust it into her body.

The blood burst in streams from the wound and perhaps the awful agony brought another shrick from the dying woman, and tearing what remained to her clothes off thrust it into her bedy.

BEATED THE POKER AGAIN.

Again the poker was heated and again and again spplied to her quivering form, but she was probably then far beyond feeling pain. He then discarded

From every wound blood had streamed. Every-where around the room where he had laid his reeking hands on walls or furniture they left red When at last his fearful work was done he turned id fied from the house recling in his drunkenness

and flei from the house reeling in his drunkenness and frenzy.

BACK TO THE BLOODY SCENE,

After his arrest he was brought back to the house. A physician had been summoned and the fearfully mutilated woman's body was picked up and placed on a founge where the doctor was making an examination. Almost as the murderer entered the room she breathed her last He was then taken to the lockup, white the neighbors busied themselves in cleaning up the scene of slaughter and washing the mangled body.

Coroner Pier was summoned early in the morning, and after viewing the body empanelled a jury and adjourned the inquest until Tuesday, when testimony will be taken.

THUEATE OF LENCHING.

when testimony will be taken.

THISLATE OF LENGHING.

When the news of the awful deed spread through the vicinity a feeling of horror and rage soon became manifest. The house was surrounded by curious crowds, but no idle spectators were admitted. Threate's of lynohing were heard, but no attempt was made to carry them into execution.

Fearing that some vicience might be attempted during the night he was taken from the lockup and brought to the County Jail.

ROBBED OF HER LUSBAND'S LOVE.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE DERAID ! POINT PLEASANT, N. J., Feb. 15, 1891.-Miss Alva Brower, a charming young girl, is charged by Mrs. Hannah Sherman with having alienated her husband's affections. The wife has brought suit for an absolute divorce and has named the young lady as co-respondent. The parties are residents of Herbertsville, in this county, and both families are well connected.

of Herbertsville, in this county, and both families are well connected.

Mr. James Henry Sherman, the husband, is considered one of the most prosperous farmers in this county. Mrs. Sherman is said to be the prettiest mairied woman in Ocean county. Since Mrs. Sherman learned of her husband's intimacy with Miss Brower see has not lived with him and has supported herself and five children.

Chancellor MeGill has appointed ex-Senator H. M. Nevins, of Red Bank, as referee, and he took tostimony in the case yesterday.

Mrs. Sherman charged her husband with baving crucily treated her. Many witnesses corroborated the wife's testimony. Mrs. Sherman is connected with one of the best known families in Monmonth county, and her relatives are much groused over Mr. Sherman's conduct. He has made no answer to the suit.

FIERCE FIGHT WITH KNIVES. [DY TULEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.]

Dannuay, Conn., Feb. 15, 1891.-When Jesse Galli returned from church this morning he found breakfast awaiting him. He was dissatisfied with the meal and began finding fault. His father, John delli, interfered to defend his wife, and Jesse seized a knife and stabbed his father in the head. John Galli seized a broad knife from the table and made a lunge at the son.

A flores battle with knives ensued, in which the father received several bad wounds in the head and neck and the son had three fingers cut off. Both are under arrest.

THREE AGED PEOPLE DEAD.

[BY T LEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] NEWBURG, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1821 .- Three Orange county (N. Y.) persons of advanced age have died recently—James F. Clark, of Greenville, eighty-four years old: Mrs. Caroline Bull McMonagle, of Franklin square, eighty-two, and Mrs. Maria E. Kirsam, Newburg, eighty.

FORGAVE HIS ERRING WIFE.

Y TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD. POUGHREEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1891.-Policeman The pair were taken before Recorder Morschauser, the busband of the woman being present.

The charge of grand larcony against the couple was not sustained and they were discharged. Husband and wife then agreed to go back to the farm and begin life anew. Orlando Briggs went elsewhere.

CAUSED HIS RIVAL'S ARREST. A FICE E CONNECTICUT GIBL WAS ENGAGED TO

TWO YOUNG MEN.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE HERALD.] COLLINSVILLE, Feb. 15, 1891.—Lawyer W. W. Bidwell received a telegram from Westfield, Mass., on Tuesday evening, stating that his only son, Milo, was in custody there, and that it was feared he had lost his reason. The young man had taken his pony that morning and rode away, and no one knew where he was going. His father went to Westfield the next morning.

and returned to the village in the evening with his

son.
It is now stated that William Warren, of Westfield, of good family and in comfortable circumstances, came to this place about a year ago and won the effections of the village belle. He paid marked attention to the young girl and they became engaged. The suit of young warren was approved by the girl's parents and friends, and was pro-gressing favorably when suddenly warren's letters began to be less frequent and finally ceased al-together. together.

Then Milo Bidwell became a favored suitor and

Then Mile Bidwell became a favored suitor and was engaged to the young lady. He began the erection of a home for his prospective bride on a lot presented him by his father, and it is now nearly completed. It appears, however, that Warren, the former lover, returned, and was forgiven and won the girl's affections back again, and she renewed her engagement with him.

Bidwell did not propose to be cast aside in so summary a manner, and after appealing in vain to the girl and her family, concluded to visit his rival and show him some of the correspondence that had passed between the young woman and himself. This was the purpose of his visit to Westfield on Tuesday.

On arriving at Westfield, however, Bidwell became so demonstrative that he was taken into custody. Warren, it is said, complained to the authorities that he was dangerously ineans. Then Lawyer Bidwell was notified by telograph.

Young Bidwell was notified by telograph.

Young Bidwell now threatons a suit against Warren and other parties in Westfield for false imprisonment, and further threatens to prosecute the others who have so grievously disappointed him.

PLEADED GUILTY TO BURGLARY.

Policeman Harris, of the West Twentieth street tation, heard a noise as he was passing in the acant house at No. 231 West Twenty-fourth street, owned by the J. L. Jewott estate, at two o'clook yesterday morning. When he entered he found Ernest Gleason, eighten years old, who lives at the Waverley Home on Eighth avenue, cutting away the lead pipe.

In the Jefferson Market Police Court, before Justice McMahon, Gleason pleaded gulity to burglary and was held in \$2,000.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

Rand, MoNally & Co.-The Light that Failed, by Rud-ard Kipling. Henry Holt & Co.-Told After Supper, by Jerome K. crome.

Cassol Publishing Company—The Man with a Thumb, y W. C. Hudson; Tin Types Taken in the Streets of New ork, by Lemmel Ely Twigg; A Mystery, by Madame lenry Greville.

Charles H. Sergel & Co., Chicage—Passion, by G. Vere

Charles H. Sergel & Co., Chicage—Passion, by G. Vere Taylor.
John Wilson & Son, Cambridge, Mass.—Papers of the Archaeolerical Institute of America. V. Hemenway, Southwestern Archaeolegical Expedition—Contributions to the History of the Sonthwestern Portion of the United States, by A. F. Bandelier: Forly-fourth Annual Bopert Astronomical Observatory of Harvard College—Vol. XXIII.
Part L.—Discussion of Observations Made with the Meridian Photometer During 1882-1888, by E. C. Pickering and O. C. Wandell—Vol. XXVIII. The Draper Catalogue and Stellar Spectra photographed with the Binch Bache telescope.

ind O. C. Wendell-Vel. XXVII., The Drapar Catalogue and Stellar Spectra photographed with the Sinch Bache elescope.

United States Book Company—George Washington's Rules of Civility Traced to their Sources and Restored, by Monoure D. Conway; Jameson's Story of the Rear Jolumn, by James S. Jameson; The Salom Seer, by George C. Bartlett.

G. F. Fittuam's Sona—Herces of the Nations—Pericles, by Keelyn Abbott; Cabin and Plantation Songs as Sung by the Hampton Students, arranged by Thomas P. Fenner and Frederick G. Hatbburn, Frinciples of Social Economics, by George Gunton: A Literary Manual of Foreign Quotations by John Davoe Belton.

W. B. Dana & Co.—Financial Review for 1890.

Charles Scribner's Sona—A Practical Guide to Whist, by Fisher Ames; Talks with Athenian Youths.

J. Van Ruren—New Reformation, by the publisher.

J. W. Buren—New Reformation, by Capatins—Hamibal, by Theodore Ayraul Dodge.

Thomas Whittaker—Thoughts on Life, Death and Immortality, by Bishop S. Marria.

Romans Publishing Company—Homans' Bankers' Almana and Register and Legal Directory—edition January, 1891.

E. P. Ditton & Co.—Miss Toosey's Mission; Angels, by Alico Weber.

Leuch, Shewell & Sanborn—Students' Series English Classics—Macaular's Earl of Chaham—dditud by W. W. Unrtis: English Versification, by Rev. Jno. C. Farsons. The History, Co., San Francisco—The Cosmopolitan Railway, by William Glipin.

MAYANNAH FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER LINE TO FLOTIDA AND THE SOUTH AND SOUTH-WEST VIA SAVANNAH.

BAYANNAH FAST FREIGHT AND PASSENGER LANG FO FLOTIDA AND THE SOUTH AND SOUTH-WIST VIA SAVANNAH.

AS R. M. from hier is North River, fort Spring st. CDTV OF DHONING HAM. Capt. Barre. Monday, Feb. 18 CDTV OF DHONING HAM. Capt. Barre. Monday, Feb. 18 TAILAR ALGUSTA. Capt. "Sharr." Friday, Feb. 20 TAILAR AND SAVER Sharr.

STANSAS STEEL CAPT. Sharr.

Steamors are provided with first clear, gravings, Feb. 21 R. Steamors are provided with first clear, graving recommodations. INSTRANCE, 15 (one-fifth) of one precent insulfaces. INSTRANCE, 18 (one-fifth) of one precent insulfaces. Insulfaces. Insulfaces. Savannah, Ga. SULFILER, FALIFIC COMPANY.

MORGAN'S LA. AND TEXAS R. R. & S. S. CO. (Sunst. voite). Saving from pier 25 North River, foat of North Meere as, for New Orleans direct. Finday, Feb. 17 (ELLAMETTE, for New Virleans. Thursday, Feb. 17 (ELLAMETTE, for Sow Orleans. Thursday, Feb. 18 EL MONTE, for New Virleans. Thursday, Feb. 19 EL MONTE, All MONTE, for New Virleans. Thursda caston, Houston, Indianola, Corpus Christi, Brazos San-idago, Browner de and all Louisiana and Toxas railread points. Also for points in California, Colorado, Afizona and New and Old Mexico. J.T. VAN'S CRUE, Agent, pier 25 North River. FOR THROUGH RAFES OF EXECUTIVE ELLIS OF LADING AND INSURANCE, also passage tichois at lowestrates, apply to Assistant tioneral Traffic Manager. 343 Broadway.

AMUSEMENTS. ARION SOCIETY.

GRAND MASQUETTY.

GRAND MASQUETRADE BALL.
MADISON MOUARE GARDEN.
FISHDAY, FEBILUARY 29, 1891.
Ticketa, admitting gentleman and lady, \$10; extralady's ticket, 82; can be had of
HEASEL, BILUGKMAN & LORBACHER, 25, 27.
William st., WM. BARTHMAN, 174 Broadway; OGDEN, KATZENNAR, R., SELICHET, 81; F. J., KALDEN, RATZENNAR, R., SELICHET, 81, 103,
100 Greene st., SUHMER, & CO., cornar 14th st. and
3d av., STEINWAY & SONS, Steinway Halt LURCH
PIANO CO., 557 stl. av.; HANFT HEOS., 245 5ch av.;
CONST, LUCIUS, 841 6th av.; GHAS, SOHIRMER, 35
Union square; F. A., EOCKAR, 125 East 125th st.;
ARION HALL corner Softh st. and 4th av.
Hexas and reserved soats can be secured at the Moxes and reserved soats can be secured at the office of OGDEN & KATZENMAYER, 83 Liberty at. EDEN MUSEE, 23D ST., NEAR OTH AV.
THE WORLD IN WAX.— Open 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
THE BEAUTIFUL.

AMUSEMENTS. PROCTOR'S THEATRE, 28D ST.
PROCTOR & TURNER. Proprietors and Managers
TWO BIG EVENTS.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, WALL STREET NIGHT, IMMENSE THEATRE PARTY OF BANKERS AND BROKERS. SECOND GREAT EVENT. FRIDAY NIGHT-150TE PERFORMANCE. SOUVENIR OCCASION, FINEST SOUVENIR EVER GIVEN AT THIS THEATRE. FIFTH-GREAT MONTH-FIFTH
CHARLES FROHMAN'S COMPANY.
CHARLES FROHMAN'S COMPANY.
DE MILLE AND BELASCO'S GREATEST HIT,

MM MM EEE NN N MM MM E NN N M MM M EE N N M M M EEE N NN

MATINEES WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS. THE ONLY NEW YORK STOCK COMPANY PRESENTING AN AMERICAN PLAY. WEDNESDAY-WALL STREET NIGHT.
FRIDAY-150TH PERFORMANCE, SOUVENIRS,
SPECIAL NATINEE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
(WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY), SEATS SELLING
ONE MONTH IN ADVANCE, ALL OTHER PRODUCTIONS AT THIS HOUSE POSTPONED.

MR. A. HERRMANN ANNOUNCES THE OPENING
THURSDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 19,
THE METROPOLITAN HIT,
THE METROPOLITAN HIT,
WILLIAM GILLETTE'S COMEDY SUCCESS,
WILLIAM GILLETTE'S COMEDY SUCCESS,

. A SERIES of EXTRA WEDNEDSDAY MATINEES of NERVES and THE OPEN GATE will be inaugurated. communing with next Wednesday, February 18, at 2. ** FEB. 23, EXTRA MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY. "." Next Tuesday, 3:30, ABBY SAGE RICHARDSON on "THE EARLY ENGLISH DRAMA."

LYGEUM THEATRE.

MANAGER DANIEL FROHMAN begs to announce has a course of Lectures on ENGLISH DRAMATIC LITERATURE will be given on Tuesdays, at 3:30, commoncing NEXT TUESDAY, February 17, at 3:30, by ABBY SACE RICHARDSON.

First Lecture (next Tuesday), "Early Euglish Drama," Second Lecture (February 24). "Fre-Shakespearian Dramatista." Tickets for the Course, 54; Single, 51. *, "SPECIAL MATINEE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

POOR JONATHAN.

The cast includes LILLIAN RUSSELL and FANNY RIGE EVA DAVENPORT, SYLVIA THORNE, GRACE GOLDEN, ROSE WILSON, FLORENCE BELL, HARRY MACDONOUGH, M. FIGMAN, C. CAMPRELL, EDGAR SMITH, J. MAAS, A. W. TANS, H. HOLBROOK, EDWIN STEVERS, JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS.
Admission 30 cents. Seats on sale oue mouth abead.

150TH NIGHT OF THE OPERA. Mr. Frank W. Sanger..... THEATRE. EVENINGS AT 8. MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2. MR. LAWRENCE BARRETT. supported by Miss Gale and a competent co THIS WEEK, TWO DOUBLE BILLS.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

YORICK'S LOVE and THE KING'S PLEASURE.

Mr. Barrett as Yorlek and Gringoire. NEXT WEEK, HARBBELL, THE MAN O'AIRLIE. Mr. Barrett as James Hargbell.

PLAYED BY THE INIMITABLE NAT C. GOODWIN. THE AUDIENCES ABANDON THERSELVES TO LAUGHTER AND APPLAUSE. LAUGHTER AND APPLAUSE.

14TH STREET THEATRE. NEAR 6TH AV.

1 WESLEY BOSENQUEST. Solo Managor

20TH WEEK. LAST BUT TWO.

10SEPH ARTHUR'S "DISTINGUISHED SUCCESS,"

BBB L U LEE JJEEL ANN SSSS

BB L U LEE JJEEL ANN NSSSS

The whole country talking about is."

"IT WILL NETER WEAR OUT."

FOCURO scale oally for any of the remaining performances and

AVOID THE CROWDS.

AVOID THE CROWDS. ACADEMY.

Gilmore & Tompkins.

ACADEMY.

Mats. Wed., Sat.

& next Monday.

Prop'rs. & M'grs. DENMAN THOMPSON and ORIGINAL COMPANY, THE A .--JAMES

AT THE NEW PARK THEATRE,
Breadway and Sith at,
Evenings S:15. Matiness Thurs, and Sat. A STRAIGHT TIP. From the Battery to the Bronx it is the same sweet story of success. Lips and tongue unite in telling the tremendous triumph so gloriously made. STANDARD THEATRE. J. M. HILL.....

and her Company of Comedians in THE DAZZLER. UNION SQUARE THEATRE. NEIL BURGESS. COUNTY FAIR.

PALMER'S THEATRE,
THURSDAY AFFERNOON, FEB. 19, AT 2:50.
NEOUND PIANO RESITAL
given by the renewned pianist and composer,

XAVER SCHARWENKA. Reserved seats. \$1 and \$1.50, according to location,
New on sale at box effice and Schr Brow. Hall, \$1.5th av.
BEHR BROS. PIANOS GEED EXCLUSIVELY.

ACADEMY OF DESIGN, 25B ST. AND 4TH AV.
Continued exhibition of the American Water
Color Society. 661 charming paintings in

Open from V A. M. to 6 P. M., and from 7:30 to 10 P. M. Admission only 25 cents. FAMILY THEATRE AND MUSEUM,
30th st. and 6th av.
Open from 11 A. M. to 11 P. M.
Admission 10c. Heaveved sents extra.
MATTIE 11EB PRIVE,
Georgia's Magnetic Girl.
Great attractions this week.

AMUSEMENTS. DALY'S THEATRE, BROADWAY AND 30TH Under the management of AUGUSTIN DALY. Curtain rises every night at 8. Mailness at 2.

EVERY NIGHT AT 8, the new version of the SCHOOL FOR SCANPAL. 50th performance Monday, March 2. Miss Rehan as Lady Teazle, Mr. John Drew as Charles Surface, Mrs. Gilbert as Mrs. Candour, and Mr. Wheatleigh, Mr. Clarke, Mr. Leclercq, Mr. Herbert, Miss Frince, Miss Grane, &c. SCHOOL FOR

"No performance of the 'School for Scandal' (seen in New York) has surpassed this in harmony,"-Tribune,
"It is a credit to Mr. Daly's stage in any view taken of it." Sun,
"One of the most claborate productions of the 'School for Scandal' ever seen in this city,"-Post. SCANDAL.

MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY,

, Washington's Birthday—A Special Matines,
Lenten Matinees of Stoddard's Lectures begin Feb. 23 DALY'S THEATRE.
THE LENTEN MATINEES

STODDARD'S ILLUMINATED LECTURES begin MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, at 11 o'clock, and continue every day thereafter (at 11 o'clock) until completed. THREE COURSES this year.
COURSE A.—Monday, February 23; Thursday, February 25; Monday, March 2; Thursday, March 5; Monday, h S. URSE B.—Tuesday, February 24: Friday, February Tuesday, March 3: Friday, March 6: Tuesday, GOURSE B.—Tuesday, February 25; Saturday, February 25; Wednesday, February 25; Saturday, February 25; Wednesday, March 4; Saturday, March 7; Wednesday, March 11.

THE SAME LECTURES AT BACH COURSE.
First lecture, VHNA: second lecture, PARIS, in the Reign of Terror; third lecture, SWEDEN, the Queen of the Hattle; fourth lecture, ONGWAY, the Land of the Midnight San: fifth lecture, the Passion Play at Ober Ammergau, 1800.

Ammergau, 1800.

Reserved seats for single lectures,

Ammergat, 1890.
Course tickets, \$5. Reserved seats for single lectures, \$1 50 and \$1. General admission, 50c. A RRR AA E R AA RRR AAA B R A A R R BROADWAY AND 13TH ST. ONLY FOUR WEEKS MORE.

L II K K EER L II K K EE L II K K EE LLL II K K EER was the exclamation of thousands who during the past week have witnessed Mr. A. C. Gunter's comedy drama,

CROWDED HOUSES
ATTEST ITS UNDOUBTED SUCCESS.
Patrons will find it desirably to occure their seats in advance and AVOOS BELL ATTERNAY.
SPECIAL MATINEE MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23
Produced under twestingtone Birthday.
Produced under twestingtone Birthday.
GARDEN THEATRE, WEINESDAY MATINEE AT 2.
GARDEN THEATRE, WEINESDAY MATINEE, SPECIAL NOTICE.
EXTRA BEENHARDT CLEOPATRA MATINEE, ON WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEB. 18, at 2 o'clock.

Mosses, Honry E. Abbey and Maurice Grau respectfully amounce that all the seats for next Saturday's matines of CLEOPATRA are sold, and, in reply to requests from hundreds of persons unable to scener seats, an extra matines of CLEOPATRA, with Mms. SARAH BERNHARDT as CLEOPATRA, with matter with MEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 18, at 2, for which the said seats will commone at the box office of the Garden Theatre this (Monday) morning at 9 o'clock.

GARDEN THEATRE. SARAH BERNHARDT.

Orchestra Circle and Balcony. Matinee Wod. Saturday and Washington's Birthday.
First time on any stage of a new play by Mr. Geo. L.
Stout, produced by Mr. JOSH HART.
NN N O O AA H H " SSS
NN N O O AA H H " SSS
NN N O O AA H H " SSS
NN N O O AA H H " SSS
NN N O O AA H H " SSS
NN N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H " SSS
N N N O O O AA H " " SSS
N N N O O O AA H " " SSS
N N N O O O

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE.
GRAND OPERA IN GERMAN.
LAST WEEKS OF THE OPERA.
TO-NIGHT (MONDAY), FEBRUARY 16, AT 8 P. M.,
WAGNER'S OPERA.
DIE GOTTERDAMMERUNG. Wednesday. | Last evening performance of February 18, | LOHENGRIN.

Friday, February 20, First production this season of BIZET'S OPERA. CARMEN. Saturday Matince, | DIE GOTTERDAMMERUNG. During the last two weeks of the season, from March 9 to 21. A WAGNER CYCLUS SEATS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE,
***STEINWAY PIANOS USED EXCLUSIVELY.

JOHN NEEDHAM'S DOUBLE, BY JOSEPH HATTON.

Every evening at 8:15. Saturday matines at 2.

EXTRA MATINES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

EXTRA MATINES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE, 24TH ST. AND BWAY.
Mr. A. M. PALMER.
Evenings at 8:30; Saturday matines at 2.

BUNLIGHT
AND
SHADOW.

EXTRA MATINES WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY.

**SECOND WOOLLETT RECITAL

TODAY MONDAY, FEB. 18, 47 3:30

WOOLLETT RECITAL TO-DAY (MONDAY). FEB. 18. AT 3:30.
AN APTERNOON OF MISCELLANEOUS POEMS.
Tickets on sale at box office.

HARRIGAN'S THEATRE, HARRIGAN'S THEATRE, M. W. HANLEY STH ST. AND lanager

MR. EDWARD HARRIGAN. REILLY AND THE 400. DAVE BRAHAM AND HIS POPULAR ORCHESTRA. WEDNESDAY-MATINEE-SATURDAY. Extra Matinee Washington's Birthday, February 28. HAMMERSTEIN'S HARLEM OPERA HOUSE. IMMEDIATE | HUSBANDS WIVES. SUCCESS.

COLUMBUS THEATRE, 125TH ST. AND 4TH AV. PAUL KAUVAR. TONY PASTOR'S THEATRE, 14TH ST.
TONY THE GLINNERETH ACROBATS.
PASTOR'S MAGGIE CLINE, AMERICAN FOUR,
The Julians, Carr and Tourgee,
MATINEES TUESDAY AND PRIDAY.

WINDSUR THEATRE.
The great Comedy-Drama,
SIN AND 178 SHADOW,
New scenery and a strong cast,
Matines- Wednesday and Naturday. H. C. MINER'S PEOPLE'S THEATRE. HARRY LACY and the STIL

By JOSEPH ARTHUR

Greatest Scenes in Modern Life. ----STILL ALARM

NEW YORK MAENNERCHOR GRAND MASQUERADE BALL, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1891,

LEXINGTON AVENUE OPERA HOUSE,

STH ST. NEAR 3D AV.

Tickets, admitting gent and lady, \$2,

at the box office.

KOSTER & BIAL'S CONCERT HALL.

MATINEES MONDAY, WEINESDAY, SATURDAY,

CARMENGITA.

The BACHELOR SISTERS, MACONA and TAIERO, &c.

MORGAN OBGAN AND HARP MATINES, CHICKERING HALL, TUESDAYS, at 4 o'clock. February 17. Miss HOSE SCHOTTENPELS and HARP QUINTETTE by Miss Morgan's populs, Mr. VICTOR HARRIS, Accompanist.

BANJO, SONG AND DANCE, JIG, CLOG AND REEL dencing taught for stage, J. BOGAN, 260 Bowers,

THE WORLD IS WAA

O-T-E-R-O.

SUCCESSFUL AS EVER.

THE "JAPANESE" ARE "WONDERS."

"IROS JOZSES" HUNGARIAN BAND.

AJEER, the mysterious Chees Automaten.

A PRETTY WOMAN, WITH A HORSES MANE!

Hop-O.My-Thumb, amailest living midget.

HUBER'S 14TH ST. PALACE MUSEUM. Morgan arrived here this morning from Buffalo Broadway, and Morris Schwartz, twenty-seven with Mrs. Anne Husted, wife of Farmer Busted, of CARD. - WATSON'S BENEFIT CONCERT THIS evening, Baptist Church, 20th st., between 7th and 8th avs. years of age, of No. 1041/2 Essex street, are cloak-Clinton Corners, and Orlando Briggs, the young makers on the top floor of the five story building hired man with whom Mrs. Husted had eloped.

HERRMANN'S THEATRE. A, HERRMANN. W. H. MORTON

UNDER DIRECTION OF CHARLES FROHMAN,
UNDER DIRECTION OF CHARLES FROHMAN,
A COMPLETE NEW CAST.
A COMPLETE NEW CAST.
A RUSHING, ROARING OCCASION OF FUN.
A POEM OF LAUGHTER.
A PERFECT PRODUCTION,
SALE OF BEATS NOW IN PROGRESS.
MATINES SATUEDAYS ONLY.
LYCEUM THEATER ATE IS A THE AY ANY 120 BY

MATINEES SATUEDAYS ONLY.

LVOEUM THEATRE AT 8:15, 4TH AV. AND 23D ST.
DANIEL FROHMAN.

NERVES - "Laughter flowed in waves through
NERVES - the house." "I clearam." "A farre of the
NERVES - wildest description." "Tribune. "People
NERVES - laughted almost incessantly." "Time
NERVES - "Never was a farce-comedy more wenderNERVES - Mr. Kelcey, Mr. Le Moyne, Mr. Walcet,
NERVES - Mr. Whoatcroft, Mr. Williams, Mr. EdNERVES - Mr. Whoatcroft, Mr. Williams, Mr. EdNERVES - Mr. Morgan, Miss Cayvan, Miss
NERVES - Shannon, Miss Robern, Mrs. Whiffen, &c.
NERVES - At 8:15. Mailness Na'y and Wed'y, 2.
Every performance proceded with THE OPEN GATE.

CASINO, BROADWAY AND SOTH ST RUDOLPH ARONSON Manager Evenings at 8:15. Matinee, Saturday at 2. FIFTH MONTH.

MONDAY, MARCH 9-SOUVENIRS MONSTER POOR JONATHAN JUBILEE.

Mon., Tues., Wed. nights and Saturday matines, YORICK'S LOVE and DAVID GARRICK. Mr. Barrett as Yorics and David Garrick.

BIJOU THEATRE, BROADWAY, NEAR SOTH ST.

J. WESLEY ROSENQUEST. Sole Mapager
Every night, Wednesday and Saturday matines.

THE LIVELUEST. WITTLEST. FUNNIEST PLAY
EVER WRITTEN, THE NN N OO MM MM II NN N EEE EEE NN N OO MM MM II NN N EE EE N NN OO M M MM II NN N EEE EEE ""

POSITIVELY LAST WEEK. LYDIA THOMPSON

Evening, 8:15. Third year in New York, Saturday Matinee. Evening, 8:15. AMBERG THEATRE, IRVING PLAGE AND 15TH ST. Farowell week of the Muonchener, Last nights, TUNIST, Prosesshanel, TURSD-Y-dimplimentary benefit to Anally Schoonchen Austragstabether, WEDNESDAY (float time)—Der Meindühnner, THURSDAY Almenrausch and Edelweiss, FRIDAY (fast time)—Crucfingarver of Annergan, SATURDAY (farowell night)—Meineldbauer, Per blage Teufel.

WATER COLORS.